

Japs Control Bengal Bay

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Adolph Felsenthal
Pioneer in River Transport

Camden buried Sunday her most distinguished citizen, Adolph Felsenthal, 77, who a generation ago almost single-handedly promoted the federal government into constructing the system of locks and channels on the Ouachita river which extended navigation from tide-water at New Orleans to Camden, 400 miles into the interior.

New Danger as Japs Advance on Burma Front

NEW DELHI —(P)—A Burma front communiqué said Monday a Japanese column was reported to be advancing up the main road from Sinbawke, 70 miles north of Prome.

There were no details of any action as the invaders, advancing inland from captured Rangoon, moved still closer to the coveted oil resources of Burma. On the opposite end of the United Nations line where the Chinese hold the eastern anchor, reports Sunday said General Chiang Kai Shek's fighters were standing their ground along the Tougou in the face of a Japanese attack supported by planes and concentrated artillery fire.

Another Japanese attack was said to be launched on positions southwest of Taunggying.

This is in the middle of the Allied line. Another enemy column has been reported operating in this area between the two north and south roads on which the Japanese are making their main drives.

Take Care of All You Have

By GLADYS REGNER
Wide World Features Writer

Now is the time for all good housewives to take care of their country. You can make your first patriotic gesture without stepping from the domain in which you are queen—your kitchen. It is the room where your biggest investment lies and which you won't be able to refurnish for a while. Almost everything in your kitchen is on the priorities list, so begin right there by taking care of what you have.

Your refrigerator works hard for you. Don't let it grow old and deteriorate through neglect or carelessness. Keep the outside clean with mild soap and water, the inside with warm soda water. The best time to wash the inside is when you defrost the refrigerator. This should be done regularly to save electricity. Always wipe up spilled food in the cabinet immediately. It's wise to have a service man check your refrigerator occasionally to be certain you're not wasting electricity.

Cherish That Stove

Your stove may have cooked your meals for years and your job is to see that it can continue doing so for many more. Keep it clean by wiping with a damp cloth after every meal. Use soap and water for washing the outside, never an abrasive. Clean the oven and broiler with a scouring powder. Try to avoid spilling on the hot surfaces for it may crack the enamel. If you have a gas range, see that all burners have a clear blue flame, a yellow one means you're wasting fuel. After your food has reached the boiling point, reduce the gas just so it will maintain a cooking temperature. If you use an electric stove, operate the units on high only to start cooking, then lower the heat. Save electricity too by turning off the current to finish cooking with the heat stored in the unit.

Waste Not, Want Not

Your electrical appliances will be trusty servants for years if you give them proper consideration. Here are a few pointers to keep in mind: Never immerse the heating unit of any electric cooking appliance. Don't allow crumbs to remain on the coils of your toaster. Follow the manufacturer's directions for oiling the motor of your electric mixer, and don't overwork it by putting too much or too stiff a mixture in the bowl.

Every care you use to avoid waste in your kitchen means that much more ammunition and powder for U. S. A. and for you, waste not, want not.

Mrs. Fenton, U. of A. Dies at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (P)—Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, about 58, home management specialist for the University of Arkansas farm extension service for the past 13 years, died at her home here Monday.

Russia Warns Japan Against Invasion Moves

By the Associated Press

In apparent growing conviction that the Red army holds the whip hand on Russia's European front, one leading mouthpiece of Russian policy declared Monday that "Japanese blabbering" about invasion in Russia might damage first of all and most of all Japan herself.

Thus Pravda, organ of the Communist party, eddily observed the first anniversary of the signing of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact, the basis of the uneasy peace between the two powers, and similar to the Russian-German non-aggression pact which the Germans voided by invasion of Russia last June.

Pravda firmly warned the Japanese to live up to all ramifications of the agreement.

"It is necessary," the editorial declared, "that Japanese military and Fascist cliques who are dizzy on military successes should understand that their blabbering about war and invasion in the north might damage first of all and most of all Japan herself."

Bespeaking readiness of the Red army for offensive action a roundabout report credited to the Moscow radio said Russia had crossed the Desna river at Bryansk, virtually encircling that city about 200 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Paris press let loose new attacks on American diplomacy in unoccupied France and charged that U. S. Ambassador William D. Leahy had "ruled France through intermediaries for the past 18 months."

Conservations, the dispatches said, concerned fresh efforts by Laval, aided by Otto Abetz to get back into the French cabinet, revise procedure of the Riom trial of responsibility for France's military defeat and reduce Anglo-American influences in Vichy, particularly before an offensive against the Soviet begins.

"The Reich government especially the army command would like to be assured of a protected rear before starting an offensive in the east," neutral dispatches from Berlin said.

Marcelle Dent, editor of the Paris pro-German newspaper and leader of the national Popula party, joined with Jacques Doriot in urging collaboration.

The Paris press let loose new attacks on American diplomacy in unoccupied France and charged that U. S. Ambassador William D. Leahy had "ruled France through intermediaries for the past 18 months."

The war in Africa and the Mediterranean was marked by German reports that a British cruiser had arrived at Gibraltar heavily damaged by attacks at Malta, Axis accounts of continued raids on Malta, and an Italian claim that Axis planes forced withdrawal of British units southeast of El Nechili.

Fulton Is to Graduate 23rd

Miss Eleanor Seymour will be valedictorian and Miss Eris Beasley will be salutatorian of the graduating class of the Fulton High school.

Miss Seymour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour of Fulton and Miss Beasley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beasley of Fulton.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night at the school, April 23 and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, April 19 at 11 a. m. at Fulton Union Church, by the Rev. J. T. Duval, pastor of Ross Hill Christian church, Texarkana.

J. I. Liebling is superintendent of the school.

Typewriter Rationing to Start on April 20

Dorsey McRae, Sr., chairman of the Hempstead rationing board, Monday announced that the date to start rationing portable and non-portable typewriters had been changed from April 13 to April 20.

Necessary forms will arrive here soon. Rationing of all typewriters will start April 20.

This year marks the 167th anniversary of Paul Revere's historic ride.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
April, 10, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term, dated 3-23-42, filed 4-10-42, Margaret Smith et al to Clark Sample. The SW 1/4 of Sec. 27, being 50.10 acres; the North 62.50 acres of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 27; the NW 1/4 of Sec. 34, being 6.30 acres; and the NE 1/4 of Sec. 34, being 158.90 acres; all of said lands being in Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/25 Int. (10 royalty acres) 15 year term, dated 4-10-42, filed 4-10-42, J. A. Fletcher and wife to W. I. Wilkie. S 1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/25 Int. (20 royalty acres) 15 year term, dated 4-11-42, filed 4-10-42, Mary E. Turner et al to J. A. Fletcher. S 1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int. (5 royalty acres) 15 year term, dated 4-9-42, filed 4-10-42, J. A. Fletcher and wife to George Noland. S 1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: dated 2-28-42, filed 4-10-42, W. E. White et al to Fred E. Guthrie. N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

April 11, 1942

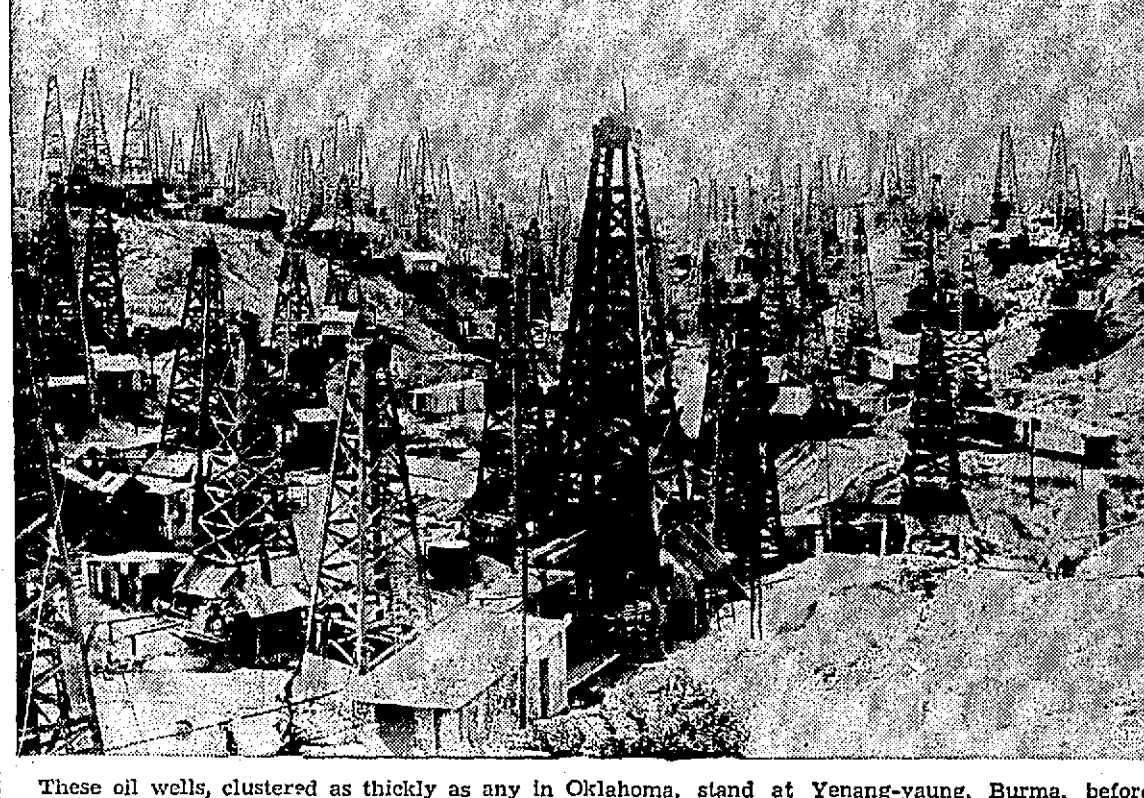
O. & G. Lease: 10 year term, dated 4-8-42, filed 4-10-42, Mamie E. Harrel to Lion Oil Refining Company. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term, dated 3-31-42, filed 4-10-42, Geo. W. Cale et al to Fred E. Guthrie. An undivided 1/4 interest under the S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term, dated 3-27-42, filed 4-11-42, R. L. Wood dated wife to Fred E. Guthrie. An undivided 1/4 interest under the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (10 royalty acres) 15 year term from 3-11-42, dated 4-10-42, filed 4-11-42, J. A. Fletcher and wife to Dale G. Turner. S 1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

This Is What the Japs Want in Burma



These oil wells, clustered as thickly as any in Oklahoma, stand at Yenang-yaung, Burma, before attacking Japanese forces intent upon seizing the rich field.

Would Freeze Labor Status

WASHINGTON (P)—Rear-Admiral Emory E. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, advocated Monday "some form of freezing labor and employer relationship to do away with what I call this daily agitation."

He told a House Naval Committee he believed the open shop and closed shop agreements and all other agreements should be frozen in the present status for the duration of the war.

He added, "that would be the simplest and easiest and quickest solution that will be just to labor, to capital and to the people of the U. S."

Land said he could not evaluate the effect of labor situation on ship building. "There is," he said "need for a natural war labor policy."

Fire Destroys 93 Buildings

KEWANEE, Ill. —(P)—Ninety-three buildings in two square blocks in the heart of Kewanee were destroyed or damaged by fire which raged for four hours Monday.

Business leaders estimated that damage in the fire was about \$1,500,000 but Police Chief George Nelson said the loss might reach 2 million dollars.

Exact cause of the fire was not immediately determined. There were no known road and only two firemen were injured.

City to Aid Cleanup Drive

The City Council, at its meeting last Tuesday night, assured a representative from the Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Clubs that they can count on the full cooperation of all departments of the City Government in its Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign this year.

Already Eugene Cox who has charge of the mosquito control campaign, has offered his services in ridding the town of mosquitoes. He will appreciate the cooperation of the Gardenia Garden Club in reporting all infested districts and see that each case reported has prompt attention.

Mr. Cox says that empty cans probably breed more mosquitoes than all other causes combined. They should not be allowed to accumulate and there is no need for it, as the city hauls free of charge all cans twice each month from any place where they are collected. In Wards One and Two, they are hauled the first and third Tuesdays and in Wards Three and Four, the first and third Wednesdays. Every home in Hope should collect all cans and place them where they can be easily picked up. Even if there are only a few this should be done regularly, as one can will infest a whole neighborhood.

Ice boxes that drain under the house and open cisterns are also prolific breeding places and should be stopped. Water from ice boxes should be caught in a pan and emptied into the sink and open cisterns should be covered tight. Junk piles are also very bad about breeding mosquitoes. Water collects in all the various articles and it is almost impossible to spray them or rid them of this mosquito breeding water. Junk yards should not be allowed inside the city limits.

Sister of Hope Man Succumbs

TEXARKANA — Mrs. Sarah Ann Cornelius, 95, who was honored as being Texarkana's oldest mother last Mother's Day, died at the home of her son, F. M. Cornelius, 801 Mary street, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday following a 12-day illness.

Born in Nevada county, Arkansas, she was a resident of Texarkana for 20 years.

She is survived by four sons: Rev. J. N. Cornelius, Bivins, Texas, W. A. Cornelius, Stanton, Texas, F. M. A. Cornelius, Stanton, Texas; and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Drake, Big Springs, Texas; two brothers, Dr. John H. Weaver, Hope, Ark., and Sam Weaver, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Lelia Litten, Texarkana; forty-nine grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren, and 7 great great grandchildren.

Cuba's Tourist Boom Dies Out

Wide World Features

HAVANA, Cuba—Submarines have ended Havana's boom years as a tourist center.

Weeks have passed since the last cruiser ship slid past Morro Castle and nosed alongside the dock while near-naked Cuban swimmers plunged into the dark water for pennies from passengers.

Through daily airplanes from Miami and from South and Central America bring full loads of businessmen, and some of these patronize what's left of Havana's gay night life, sloppy Joe's bar, a traditional hangout for American visitors, found the going too tough and closed several weeks ago. Reopened, it is doing hardly enough business to pay the bartenders.

For years Havana had docked one or more ships a day. There was the early morning boat from Miami, twice-a-week boats from New York, and the Nassau-Havana-Miami cruise boats. Many ships enroute to South America, or through the Panama canal to California, or from New York to New Orleans, stopped for half a day. Tourists rushed for the bars and casinos. Many took advantage of late night sailings to visit the night clubs and gambling casinos. And the Cubans smiled as the cash registers rang.

It wasn't long after Pearl Harbor that German submarines began attacks on shipping along the Atlantic Coast of the United States and that was the end of cruises to Havana. Many of these cruise ships now are in naval service.

Tourists, tobacco and sugar are Cuba's three chief sources of revenue. The tobacco market has been almost as hard-hit as the tourist trade. And with a scarcity of boats has been clouded up.

14 Naval Fliers Die in 2 Plane Crashes

LIVERMORE, Calif. (P)—Fourteen U. S. Navy fliers perished Sunday when two patrol bombers crashed and burned near each other in the Livermore hills.

A fifteenth man survived without serious injury.

British Planes Raid North Italy, Germany

LONDON —(P)—British bombers were over north Italy Sunday night and also made another attack on German war industries in the Ruhr, it was announced Monday.

So many mountain lions have been killed in recent years that the species is rapidly becoming extinct.

1/4 Enemy Fleet to Support a Drive on India

By the Associated Press

With at least a fourth of its total strength in battleships, perhaps half of its aircraft carriers and formidable contingents of supporting and covering craft, the Japanese Imperial fleet has seized effective control of the Bay of Bengal in the war's strongest challenge to the U. S. and British fleets.

Prime Minister Churchill, however, disclosed in the House of Commons Monday that at least three Japanese battleships including one of the 32,720 tons mounting 16 inch guns along with 5 aircraft carriers and a number of light and heavy cruisers and several destroyer flotillas were operating there at the front door to India.

The size of the force indicated to Britain that it had been sent to support the invasion of India.

Shield Southeast Flank

With such forces London observers said the Japanese could shield the seaward flank of land forces defending from Burma across the upper Bengal border into the Ganges Basin.

Broadly suggesting a strategy to meet the challenge with possible implication of the need for U. S. naval participation Churchill said:

"We have the Pacific ocean and the Indian ocean with the Japanese occupying positions between the two."

"It is possible to use large forces on one side and small forces on the other side or vice versa."

The gravity of this situation coinciding with the Japanese occupation of Batavia in the Philippines, the all-out attempt to reduce Corregidor fortress was relieved only by continued offensive showing of Allied aerial defenders of Australia and the sinking of several small Japanese boats in Manila Bay.

Sink Jap Boats

The War Department's communiqué, covering reports up to Monday morning, disclosed that Corregidor shelling shattered a number of light craft and set fire to several others.

It appeared that the Japanese might have been preparing for an over water assault on Corregidor. Communications between Corregidor and the invaded island of Cebu were out.

The War Department also announced the loss of the freighters Liberty and Meigs, of the army transport service. The first submarine torpedoed on January 11 off Ball without loss of life and the other bombing in the harbor at Darwin, Australia with two fatalities and 8 other casualties.

College Spirit to Get Chance

By ROBERT GEIGER
Wide World Features Writer

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The old college spirit will get its chance, this summer, to do or die for exorcists and cauliflower, instead of football touchdowns, in a coed's gardening league.

Wyoming University, inaugurating the plan, says the war time farm labor situation is so serious that coeds appear to be America's brightest hope for boosting garden production.

In addition to filling vegetable bins, the exercise will place coeds in first class physical trim, say college experts.

Instead of athletic letters, such as are awarded football stars, Wyoming will reward its best woman gardener with a year's scholarship worth \$50, and the privilege of borrowing \$100 without interest for two years, to defray student expenses.

In Wyoming the project has been extended to next year's college freshman coeds, high school seniors of this spring.

A. E. Bowman, director of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, has offered the plan to Dr. M. L. Wilson of Washington, director of extension for the United States department of agriculture, for use by any other American college.

To stimulate interest in gardening, the university is offering short course in scientific vegetable production. After the coeds learn the latest methods of gardening, they may organize into collegiate teams or try singly for university recognition.

The gardens may be backyard or neighborhood ones, for city coeds, or larger farm gardens for country girls.

The university award will be made on the basis of careful records that each coed must keep. She will be graded according to the yield she obtains.

(Continued on page three)

Charles A. Haynes Is Aviation Instructor

Charles A. Haynes, of Hope, has completed his aviation course and has been granted private, commercial and instructor's licenses in examination held recently at Little Rock. It was learned Monday. He is now an aviation instructor at Franklin airport, Arkadelphia.

Classified

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TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, with large closet. Call 679. 10-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with built in cabinets, also electric refrigerator. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W. Private bath. 11-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ELECTRIC refrigerator, automatic water heater and garage. Located 1202 S. Elm. Phone 364 or 607. 11-3tp

TWO-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED apartment. To couple only. Close in Mrs. M. E. Edgington. 508 South Walnut. 11-3tc

GODDARD APARTMENT. 321 WEST 2nd street. Phone 514 or 620. 13-3tc

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM OR SLEEPING rooms. 102 So. Fulton St. 11-3tp

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REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mp.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to push your plate back when you have finished eating?
2. Is it good manners for a child to announce "I've finished" if he finishes his meal before other members of the family?
3. Should even a small child know he should not spit out a bite of something he doesn't like?
4. Should a small child be taught to chew with his mouth closed?
5. Should a child be allowed to take a sip of milk or water when he has food in his mouth?

What would you do if—
You are trying to teach a child good table manners—
(a) Let him leave the table whenever he has finished?
(b) Teach him not to leave unless he is excused?

- Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S TWO PIPES IN THIS COAT—MAYBE THAT'S WHAT YOU SMELL ON YOUR COATS—BUT THIS OTHER COAT IS TH' ONE PA USES TO GROOM TH' HORSE AN' CLEAN TH' BARN! MAYBE

IT'S BOTH! TH' COAT WITH THE PIPES WAS HANGING OVER MY COAT AND THE STABLE COAT OVER MINE—WE EACH SMELL DIFFERENT!

By J. R. Williams

AND NOW HE'S GOT THEM BOTH! TAKE THAT OUT OF YOUR MOUTH AND HANG THOSE ON THE BACK PORCH WHERE I'VE TOLD YOUR FATHER TO KEEP THEM!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R.WILLIAMS 4-13

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

We, the Women

Weekly Date With "Glamour Sue"
Keeps Housewife on Her Mettle

By RUTH MILLETT

Every woman who is a good wife and conscientious mother, and who is apt to both look and talk the part, ought to have at least one friend who doesn't either look or talk like somebody's "little woman."

That is because a suburban housewife who loves slacks for around the house and tweed suits for going places thinks formulas are a fascinating subject and sees no one but other suburban wives with the same tastes and interests, is likely to feel complacent about not having an ounce of glamor in her make-up.

But if she sees Sue, who always looks like a million and has a variety of interests, just once a week she is bound to look at herself with a more critical eye.

Of course she wouldn't trade places with Sue, who has far too much time to spend on looking smart and who has a great many superficial interests because she hasn't any deep-rooted demanding ties.

But still it's good for her to compare herself with Sue once in a while—for when she does she remembers that she used to be a better looking girl than Sue ever thought of being, and a more popular girl, too.

Give Away That Old Suit
That makes her determined to do something about her figure besides talk about it at bridge club, and it gets her to wondering if she should not give away the old suit she is wearing. In addition, the comparison stirs up her half-forgotten resolve never to let her children tie her down so completely that she has no other interests outside of them.

Sue isn't a comfortable person for her to be around, because she always leaves Sue determined to do something about herself.

That is why ever yhousewife needs to have lunch once a week with a Sue.

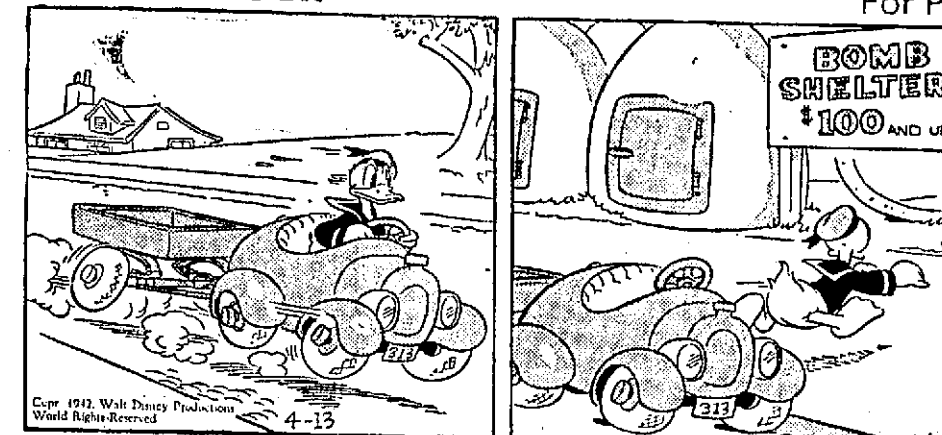
WASH TUBBS



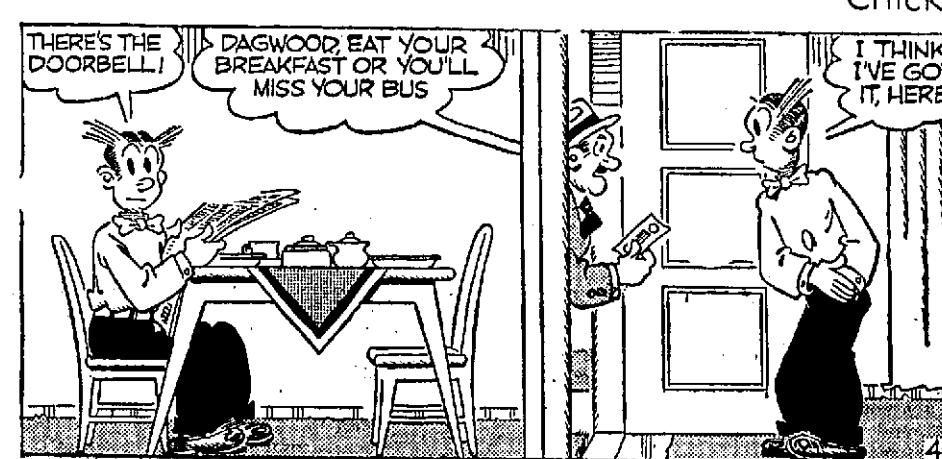
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



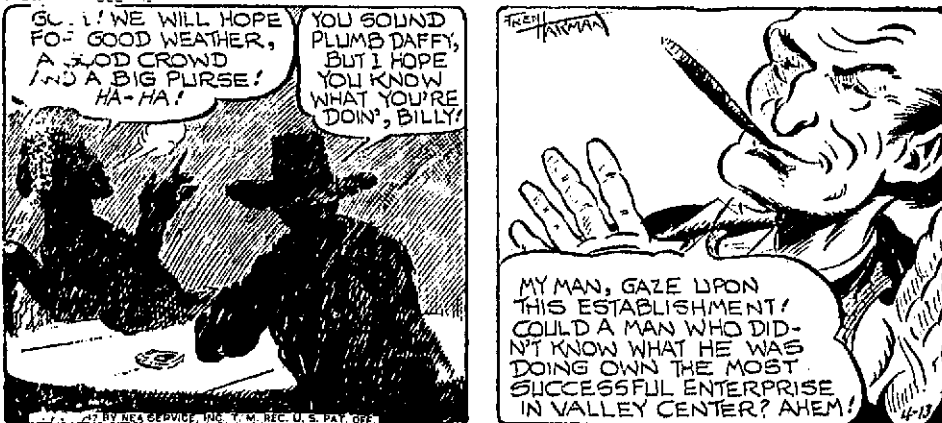
BLONDIE



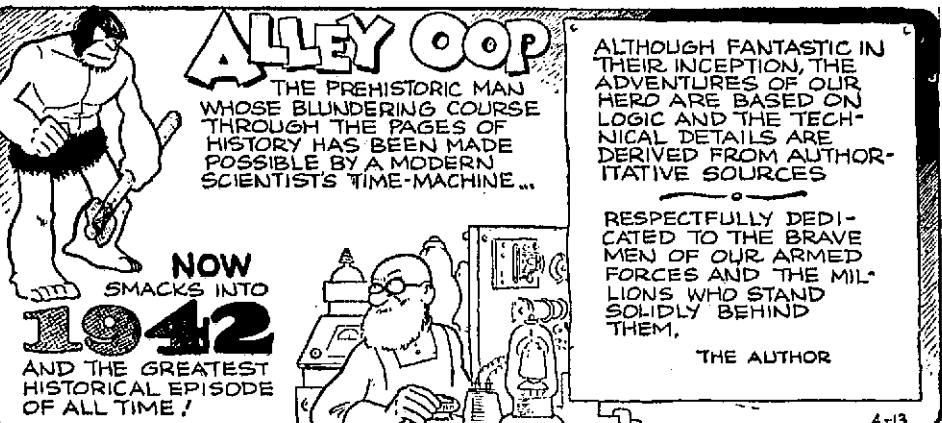
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED KYDER



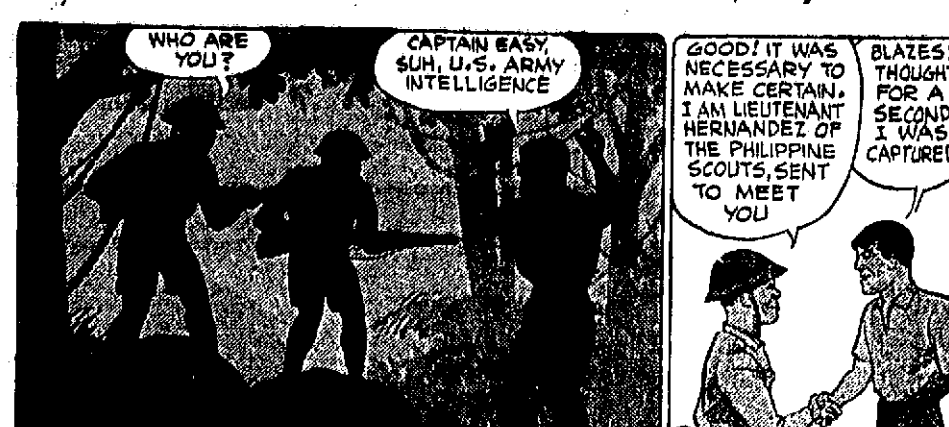
ALLEY OOP



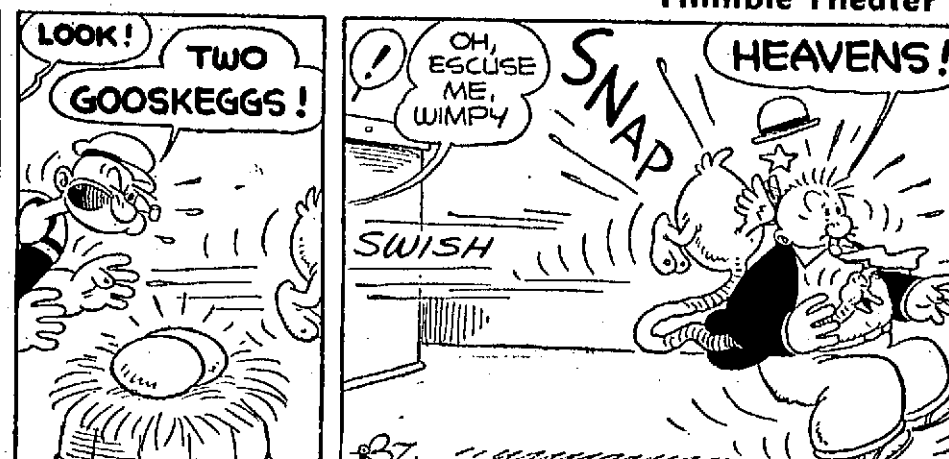
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



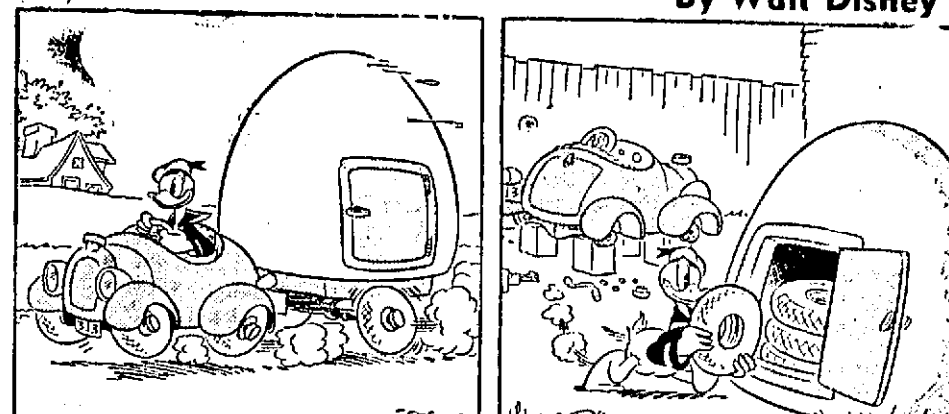
The Enemy?



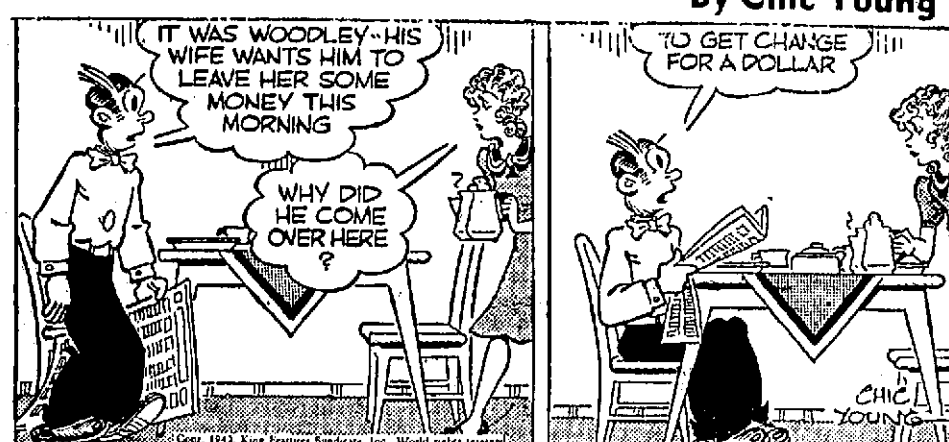
Snappy Bird!



For Posterity!



"Chicken Feed"



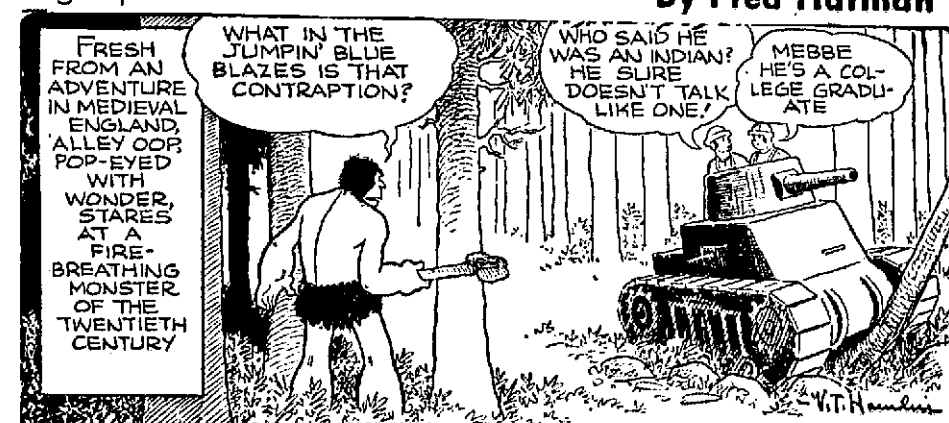
Looking Bad



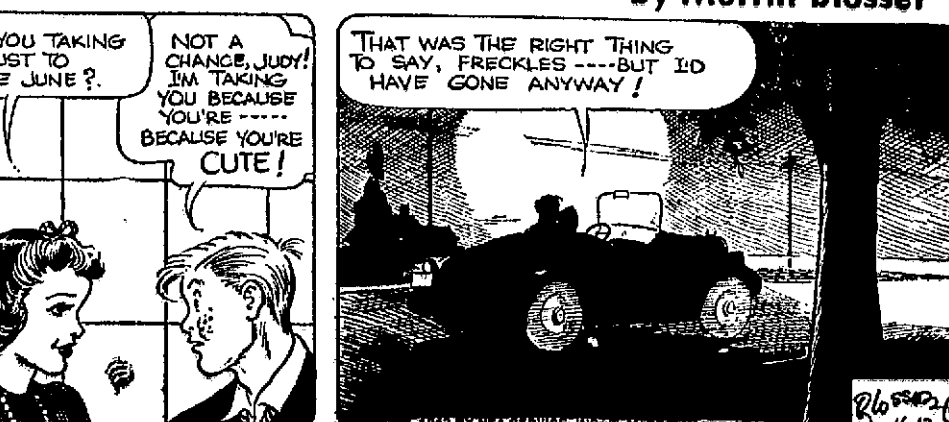
Answer That One



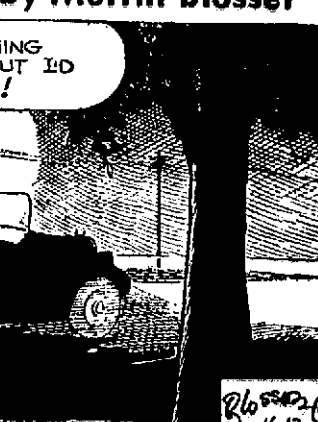
Curtain Going Up



Diplomatic



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 13th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mack Duffie, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. K. Lemley, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church for a supper meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church 3 o'clock.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 3:30 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Council of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for the monthly mission study, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the Educational building with Mrs. Aline Johnson and Miss Floyce Taylor, hostesses, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 14th
The Mission study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Hotel Henry, 7 o'clock. Miss Mary C. Fletcher will have the program.

Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Minor Gordon with Mrs. Bill Ramsey and Mrs. C. Cook, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Monor Polk, East 13th and Walker, A full attendance is urged. Members will meet at the church at 7:45 for transportation.

The Woodman circle drill team will meet at the Woodman Hall for practice, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 15th
Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 16th
Luncheon at the Hotel Henry for the members of the Lillie Gurdien club, 1 o'clock.

Hope chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Knitters, do you have your share of the Red Cross yarn that has recently been received by local headquarters? Those of you who completed articles several months ago have the satisfaction of knowing your sock might be getting a lot of wear by some boy on Batan.

Knitting Red Cross garments is a positive way for you to feel that you are doing a little to help when you see the weird headlines in the evening paper.

The present supply of yarn is in drab olive for service men's garments.

MOROLINE
PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

THEATERS
• **SAENGER**
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Fleet's In"
Wed.-Thurs.-"Two Faced Woman"
Fri.-Sat.-"Man at Large" and "Stick to You Guns"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon.-"Birth Of the Blues"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Moon Over Her Shoulder" and "Chan in Rio"
Fri.-Sat.-"Private Nurse" and "Two Gun Sheriff"

• **Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!**

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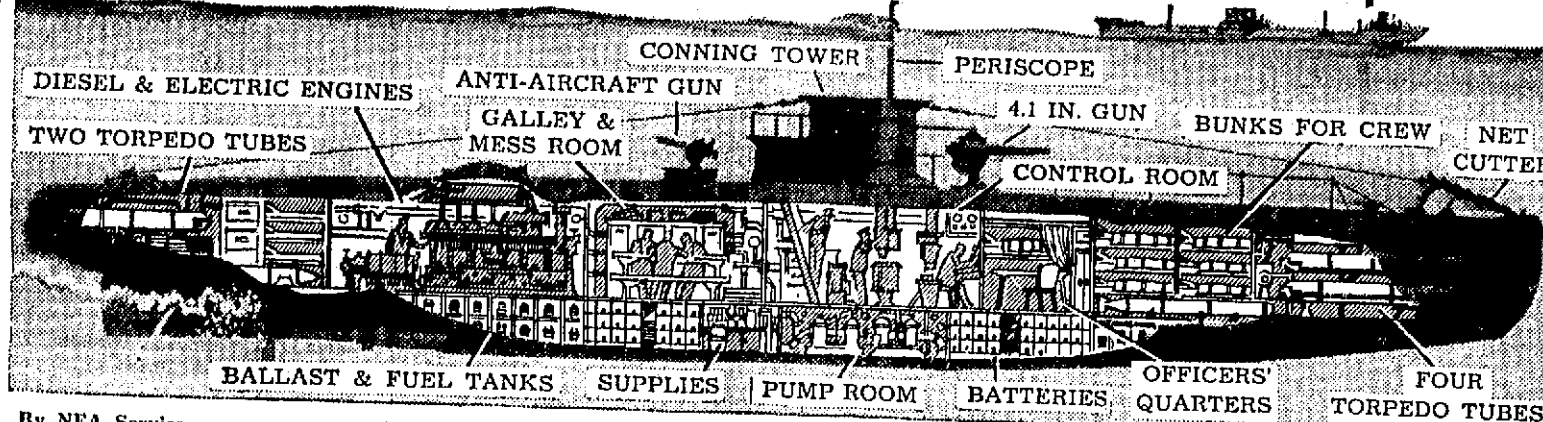
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Today's Anatomy Lesson: Axis 'Rattlesnake of the Deep'

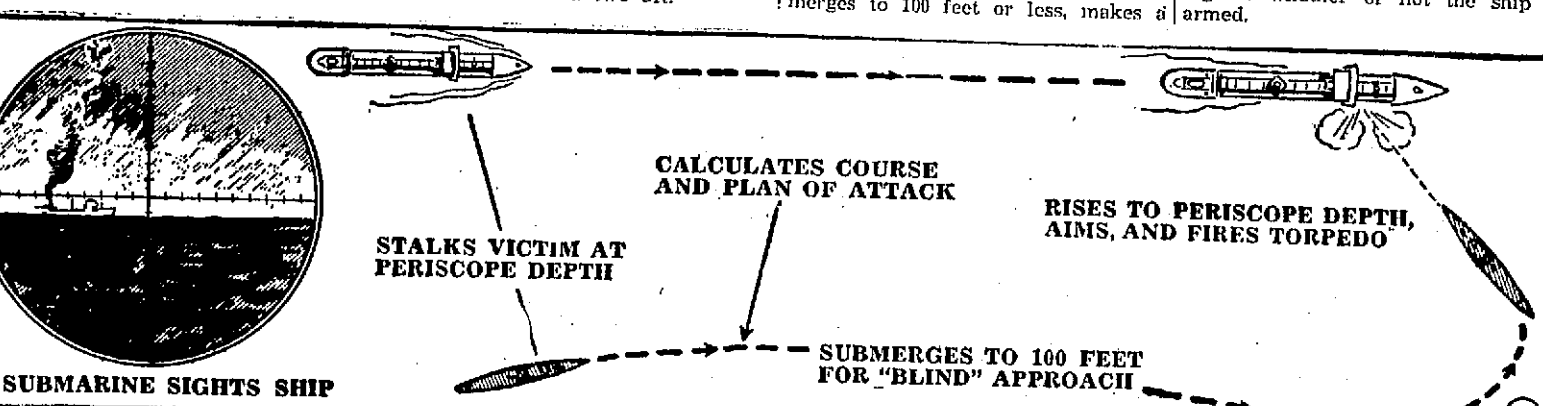


By NEA Service

The cutaway diagrammatic sketch, above, shows a German submarine of the larger type now operating off this side of the Atlantic. Displacing near 800 tons, these submarines carry a crew of 40 and have four torpedo tubes forward and two aft.

and return to their base, though it is possible that some of them may be refueling at a secret rendezvous on this side of the Atlantic. Displacing near 800 tons, these submarines carry a crew of 40 and have four torpedo tubes forward and two aft.

The sketch below shows one way a submarine stalks a victim. After sighting the prey and watching it for a while, the U-boat commander calculates the course and speed necessary to bring him into the best position for attack. Then he submerges to 100 feet or less, makes a



Edson in Washington

U. S. Will Help Some 'Little Fellows'

WASHINGTON — This \$100 million congressional appropriation to aid small business is only the beginning. As "the Murray bill," it passed the senate 81 to 0, which sounds a little bit like Notre Dame vs. Vassar, and just as decisively, for everyone loves small businessmen in an election year. But don't think for a minute this will solve the problem of small business in wartime. A hundred million dollars for this purpose is just a teaser.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already loaned about \$8 billion or \$9 billion to big business for war production. The \$100 million for small business may last two weeks or six months, depending on how the net is administered. But if the experiment works, the champions of small business will be back for more and they'll get it. After all, what's \$100 million? It's the cost of only a couple of cruisers. The country will probably lose a couple of cruisers before the war is over, and when a cruiser is lost, it's lost forever. If the cost of a couple of cruisers or 20 cruisers will save American small business for use after the war is over, it will be saved, even though the entire \$100 million or two or 20 times \$100 million is lost in the process.

As it stands now, this bill won't help very many small businesses very much. There is no aid here, no hope of help for retailers, wholesalers, distributors, service businesses, filling stations, auto dealers or the makers of goods for civilian consumption. They simply aren't in this picture, no matter how much their business may have been hit by war.

More initials
This bill will help—perhaps not exclusively, but predominantly—the 45,000 small metal working manufacturers out of the total of 109,000 manufacturers listed by the 1939 census as having fewer than 100 employees. Even limiting the initial \$100 million to the 45,000 small manufacturers, it won't go very far—about \$2,222.22 on the average. That wouldn't much more than build the garage and buy the truck to haul the goods away—if there was a truck to buy.

Of course a lot of these small manufacturers won't need help. The methods by which he who gets helped will get help from this government. Smaller War Plants Corporation can't yet be

determined, for after all this bill must pass the house and be signed by the President before it is law. It can be assumed that a brand-new organization won't have to be set up. The bill provides for appointment of a special deputy and a five-man board of directors by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson. Under that, the Contract Distribution Branch of WPB with more than 130 local offices scattered about the country, could be taken over by SWPC—call it "Sweetpeace" if that will help the name stick in your mind—the Small War Plants Corporation, and these local offices would now be authorized to do the job. It wouldn't be necessary for the 45,000 smaller manufacturers to come traipsing into Washington to get their loans. The loans will be brought to the smaller manufacturers, instead.

Prime Contractor
In effect, SWPC would become a prime contractor. Its first job would be organization of an inventory of all machine capacity. Suppose there were an item wanted like rolling field kitchens. In a given area there might be a stove works, a wagon factory, a pot and pan manufacturer and a sheet metal works. Each of these could make the bits and pieces of a rolling kitchen. But there might be lacking facilities for assembling. SWPC would be authorized to make a loan for erection of a new plant, extension of an old one, purchase of missing links of machinery to establish a pooling operation for doing the job. And it would let the contract to the pol-

with sub-contracts to the parts makers. This is taking care to the "conversion of small business enterprises to war production," which was the purpose of the present bill. Small businesses which can't be converted to war production will have to wait for another bill to relieve their aches and pains.

Her Husband Fights Japanese With Bullets—She Battles Them With a Riveting Gun



Mrs. Frances Sauve . . . "I came to hate the Japs."

By NEA Service

DALLAS, Tex. — "I just wish this were a Tommy gun trained on those Japanese So-and-So's!" Grim-faced, blue eyes flashing, Mrs. Frances Sauve brandished the riveting gun which she operates in the North American Aviation Company plant here.

She means it. She lived in Palembang, Dutch East Indies for six years until the crisis forced her to leave. "I came to hate the Japs long before the war started," she declares. "We found them treacherous, overbearing, sneaking, hateful."

Most angering to Mrs. Sauve since her return is Americans complacency

and smugness. "They just don't seem to believe we are actually in a war. And not just a war, but THE war. This is IT. Its not some serial they're hearing over the radio."

Her husband, Capt. Bob Sauve is leading U. S. Army troops against the Japs somewhere in the Pacific

battleground. A reserve officer, he was called to active service from his long-time job as geophysicist with the M. K. P. M. Oil Co. in the East Indies. She has not heard from him since December. She bangs viciously at her piano rivets—"I'm doing everything I can to help beat the Japs. There isn't much time!"

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Studios Misjudged Little Miss Judge

HOLLYWOOD — By this time, may-o-be, the movie-makers have got around to realizing that Arline Judge really wants to work.

Not that it will do 'em any good, since Miss Judge already is working. But most producers took a long time believing that dramatic ambition still smoldered among the sultry charms of the black-haired little actress who quit pictures more than five years ago at the insistence of a brand-new husband.

Even though the marriage did not work out very well, word got around that Millionaire Dan Topping (now Sonja Henie's husband) was paying his ex-wife \$7000 a month. Such an income, together with what she must have salvaged from her previous movie career and a previous divorce, seemed to preclude in Hollywood's mind any likelihood that Miss Judge wanted to toil seriously.

Doubtlessly she doesn't have to work, but it's almost certain Topping isn't paying such fancy alimony as \$84,000 a year. All I know is that when I had lunch with her she was wearing a sable scarf that must have been six months old, and an aqua-marine ring no larger than a boy's ring finger, and she mentioned a very expensive automobile ordered before the big freeze.

Wearisome Work
When Arline Judge returned to Hollywood last year she already had a job, but not one that proved any help in the resumption of a career. In November, 1936, she had been suspended by 20th-Fox following her marriage to Topping and her announcement that she wouldn't make any more pictures. The contract had four months to run, so on her return she fulfilled it. All she did, though, was pick up her weekly paychecks.

More months of idleness followed. Next door to her lived two writers, and they put her into a screen play, basing one of the characters on her personality and manner of talking. But when the writers suggested her



Arline Judge

for the role, the producer said she was not the type at all. Other producers refused to believe that she really wanted to work, and when they met her these days they say, "I wish I'd known you were around, darling. I held up a picture six weeks trying to find someone just like you."

Too Busy Now
Finally she took her pride in hand and made a couple of quickies at an independent studio. Then came a minor role in "The Lady Is Willing," at Columbia, and lately the lead in "Wildcat" for Paramount. That studio wanted to keep her on contract, but 20th-Sox stepped in with an offer which she accepted because it is a specific two-picture deal.

Miss Judge is less interested in long-term engagements than she is in assurances that she'll get before the camera. The campaign is succeeding, too. "I've been so busy," she said happily, "that when I get a day off to do with it, I don't know what to do with myself."

One thing she wants to do, some day, is marry again. Hasn't anyone in mind just now, but one thing certain is that it won't be a man who'll try to keep her out of movies.

Welfare Comes to Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — War-thriving businesses are almost as numerous as lobbyists in this mushrooming town but a non-profit organization is probably the colossus of 'em all.

It's the Welfare and Recreation Association which feeds a rapidly growing multitude of federal workers. The association operates 32 cafeterias, eight lunch counters and a flock of soda stands. It is serving meals no wait the rate of 2,500,000 monthly or almost 100,000 on each working day.

If a housewife were buying groceries for a crew the size of that which jams the government cafeterias every workday noon, she would phone a

throw the lines out of line," one warns. "The size of the opening between the times and the blade determines what kind of a shave the razor gives you."

DeZemler advises the hottest water you can find, boiling preferred, run over the razor and blade after every shave. This sterilizes the razor and makes it dry faster and better.

The man who doesn't want to invest in a mechanical stropper may take a smooth, glass tumbler," says DeZemler, "place the blade, single or double edge, lengthwise inside the tumbler. You can wet the glass or use it dry, it doesn't matter. Place the forefinger on the blade lengthwise and move it briskly in a semicircle inside the glass, back and forth.

"A dozen strokes is enough. This will straighten the feather edge so you can get as many as six or seven shaves from one blade, depending on the toughness of the beard.

"Keep a chamomile or a piece of flannel in the bathroom and after each shave, wipe razor and blade carefully. Be sure it is dry before you put it away."

As for new blades, production appears to be head for a 10 to 15 per cent cut. But, our manufacturer reports, the tremendous increase in blade production in 1941 was caused by "strong competitive advertising by the manufacturers, who stocked the dealers' shelves with millions of blades, so there is this backlog of reserve blades to fill in shortened production."

special order something like this: "Send over 15,000 more eggs; that should hold us for today."

Late this year the largest eating place will be added to the cafeteria chain upon completion of the world's largest office building, the new War Department structure across the Potomac river in Arlington, Va.

That cafeteria will have 28 service lines, capable of handling more than 30,000 people daily. It will provide 200,000 square feet of space for eating, enough room to seat 5,000 persons at one time.

A gigantic soda fountain in the new War Department Building should rate as a point of interest for future sightseers in the capital. It will be 288 feet long. That's almost a city block. The building will also have six huge lunch counters.

The Welfare Association also creates exclusive dining rooms for officials in various government agencies. Big shots of the War Production Board have a special room they outfit and furnish themselves. The association bills them for the food and service they receive.

Many busy government officials have lunch or dinner sent to their desks. The number has increased greatly in the last two years of defense and war business.

Uncle Sam's workbooks apparently are not indulging in luncheon orders. They pay an average of 21 cents a meal for the food served in the cafeterias, according to association figures. The association reports its net income at three-tenths of a cent per tray.

Profits are used in expanding and improving the service. The association also operates public tennis courts, swimming pools, boating and bicycling places.

High Court Upholds Low Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The supreme court upheld Monday a circuit court decision which was interpreted by opposing litigants to hold that under the New York law published charts that public officials holding anti-semitic views is libelous.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST DELIVER AT

New SAENGER

Now and Tuesday
DON'T MISS THIS
SWELL PICTURE

A Paramount Picture Star

LAMOUR
WILLIAM
HOLDEN
EDDIE
BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY
and his
ORCHESTRA
BOB FERRY and
HELEN GUNN

THE FLEETS IN

with Betty Hutton
Betty Jane Rhodes
Left ERICKSON
Right HUTTON

SONGS!

Rialto

NOW
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

"Moon Over Her Shoulder"

"Charlie Chan In Rio"

An Artery for U. S. Oil Stores

By John Grover

The Atlantic intracoastal waterway looks like an answer to the submarine menace off our southeast coast. Right now plans have been drafted to make what was originally the dream of play-boy yachtsmen pay off in the grim battle of war transportation.

From Philadelphia to Florida, the inland waterway is safe away from undersea marauders. It isn't deep enough for seagoing freighters, but shallow-draft bay vessels and tugs pulling barges can navigate its length. It's no secret that freight losses in the Philadelphia-Florida stretch have been a mighty worry to war transport officials. Vital products like fuel oil, gasoline and sugar for alcohol-excessives processing are normally watched to east coast ports.

Railroads Burdened

The railroads have made tremendous efforts to ease the threatened oil shortage by faster movement of tank cars. But the railroads cannot haul oil in sufficient quantity to replace tankers lost and tankers needed to service the armies of the United Nations all over the world. Now the railroads are being asked for new miracles in hauling sugar from Florida refineries to the north.

It's a good bet they'll soon be getting help from the inland waterway. Surveys of light freighters, tugs and barges now available are soon to be made to Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Board. The totals have impressed the hurried transportation chiefs. There are, for instance, some 300 vessels capable of carrying up to 200 tons of cargo now operating on Chesapeake Bay alone.

Wooden barges for bulk cargo could be built in any quantity without affecting the vital metals supply. The oil transport problem is a little different. Don't be surprised if it does what presidential influence and a band of determined senators couldn't achieve: the supposedly dead Florida ship canal.

There's already a protected waterway from the Gulf oil ports to the west coast of Florida. The canal would link the Gulf-Florida waterway with the Philadelphia-Florida waterway, providing a continuous bargeway for vital east coast oil supplies.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida has renewed agitation for the cross-Florida canal, sealed down for light craft and barges, to speed up construction. He says construction of a pipeline across Florida would be a satisfactory stopgap until the canal is built. Construction of a 50-mile pipeline across flat Florida would be a simple chore. Pepper also argues for priorities for steel tanker-barges.

Capacity Is Factor

These tanker-barges can be turned out quickly if given priority. One 1,500-ton barge carries 500,000 gallons of oil, compared to the 8,000-gallon capacity of a railway tank car. Pepper says his plan would end oil shortages by mid-summer.

There are indications that small cargo boats and barges to bulk freight will be ordered to aid service on the inland waterway as soon as an operating pool can be set up for it.

Senators who killed the canal project in 1937 and 1939 despite the pleas of the Army and Navy that it would be invaluable in wartime, will be likely to vote for the project without argument when it comes up again.

No Privacy, Not Even in the Jungle



These girls, members of the Army Nurse Corps, bath in the only thing available on Batian peninsula, a creek. Picture was made before Batian fell and shows the nurses using their combination beauty parlor, bath and laundry.

Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

11,302	T-859	Cook, Fred Hughesen	10,994	T-62	Daniels, Charlie Henry
10,060	T-884	Cook, Martin Elmer	11,238	T-1202	Daniels, Dan
11,463	T-1493	Cook, Osie Clinton	11,108	T-671	Daniels, Sid
11,092	T-299	Cook, Robert McKenley	10,792	T-1389	Daniels, Timothy
11,526	T-1431	Cooley, Charley Melvin	11,178	T-37	Darwin, William G.
10,581	T-291	Cooley, Robert Troy	11,528	T-615	Daugherty, Clinton
10,832	T-1460	Coop, Lloyd Laverue	11,538	T-1445	Daugherty, Philip B.
11,700	T-1629	Cooper, Andrew	10,810	T-998	Davies, Bryant
11,574	T-149	Cooper, Charlie C.	11,460	T-187	Davis, Bryant
10,977	T-844	Cooper, Clarence Amber	10,034	T-1345	Davis, Carl
11,564	T-917	Cooper, Claude Nelson	10,260	T-743	Davis, Charlie Altee
10,629	T-708	Cooper, Floyd	10,932	T-254	Davis, Doyle Edward
10,784	T-1632	Cooper, George	10,475	T-1382	Davis, Eldon Alton
10,543	T-217	Copplewood, Floyd	11,295	T-530	Davis, Richard White
11,455	T-1315	Cornelius, Jack Hanna	10,918	T-1587	Davis, William Charles
10,797	T-958	Cornelius, Jesse Roland	10,023	T-1633	Deaton, Ruel Guy
11,455	T-645	Cotes, Jim Bennett	10,255	T-204	Delacorda, Paul Mathew
10,970	T-1243	Cox, Ardle Vernon	10,500	T-1006	Delaney, Johnie Bryan
11,069	T-83	Cox, Benjamin Sid	11,176	T-51	Delaney, Luther Black
10,285	T-1347	Cox, Charles Joe	10,970	T-924	Delaney, Robert F.
10,522	T-14	Cook, Dempsey	10,967	T-1647	Delaney, Floyd
11,181	T-497	Cox, Edgar Lessson	11,390	T-46	Demington, Willie
10,970	T-887	Cox, Herbert	10,314	T-141	Dickinson, Thomas H.
10,877	T-1115	Cox, James Martin	10,311	T-392	Dillard, Willie B.
11,542	T-519	Cox, John Jewell	10,434	T-748	Dixon, Carl
10,252	T-1659	Cox, Joseph Louis	11,678	T-508	Dixon, Floyd
10,527	T-1325	Cox, Noah Marshall	11,361	T-362	Dixon Henry C.
11,104	T-1519	Cox, Quinton William	11,203	T-1073	Dixon, Owen L.
11,504	T-58	Cox, Thomas McRae	11,815	T-162	Dixey, J. D.
11,115	T-495	Cox, William Joel	11,503	T-447	Douglas, James Frank
11,319	T-161	Cox, William Lester	11,622	T-195	Douthit, Howard
11,030	T-91	Crain, Hiawatha	10,020	T-636	Douthit, Joe
10,665	T-123	Craime, Roy Oliver	10,193	T-1323	Dowdy, Louie
10,553	T-350	Craime, Murry Greer	10,273	T-1010	Downs, Truman B.
10,940	T-579	Crawford, O. C.	10,585	T-206	Doyle, James Leroy
11,135	T-85	Credit, Gay	10,798	T-899	Dragoo, Dalton Ben
10,969	T-88	Credit, T. J.	11,616	T-460	Draper, Lee
10,293	T-1286	Cridder, Jim	10,108	T-475	Duckett, W. McNeal
10,580	T-1057	Cridner, Murphy	10,965	T-697	Dudley, Charles Autrie
10,655	T-1715	Crisler, Commodore C.	11,334	T-1227	Dudley, K. G.
10,867	T-696	Crisner, Jr., Jordan C.	10,237	T-421	Dudney, Sandefur
10,102	T-1569	Crocker, Willie Lee	11,017	T-800	Duffie, Andrew Luther
10,564	T-1134	Crockett, Ned	11,047	T-3	Dunlap, Ambus
10,902	T-450	Crosby, Wyatt Sly	10,611	T-3	Dunlap, Oscar
11,518	T-390	Crosnoe, Charles Calvin	10,843	T-245	Dunn, Joe
10,038	T-459	Cross, Fred	10,548	T-724	Durham, Warren James
10,809	T-1104	Cullins, Freddie James	10,190	T-430	Ealy, Louis
10,578	T-1244	Cummings, Euerce	10,823	T-965	Ede, Albert Grant
11,682	T-247	Cummings, Clyde Isaac	11,240	T-1114	Easter, Jack
10,383	T-1539	Curtis, Albert Foster	11,562	T-494	Easter, Pat
10,971	T-712	Cusick, Herman Dennis	10,281	T-1314	Easterling, James F.
10,944	T-785	Dance, Marion Younal	11,437	T-159	Easterling, Silas H.
10,106	T-328	Daniel William Clyde	10,498	T-1497	Eddie, Paul Revere
10,627	T-584	Dixon, Larry	11,021	T-1260	Edmiston, Charlie C.
			10,349	T-145	Edwards, Basil Waldo
			10,445	T-1262	Edwards, Thomas H.
			10,382	T-1496	Ellen, Robert Critenden
			10,334	T-1135	Ellis, Earl
			11,662	T-482	Ellis, Jr., Ed
			10,135	T-632	Ellis, Lawson Everett
			10,848	T-799	Ellis, Oren Carol
			11,590	T-1589	Ellis, Sidney Lee

this is certain to spread. Considering the wear and tear on models built on a one to two scale, and the rapid expansion of our armed forces, model building is an activity that is bound to last to the duration.

Students and other workers on this project pay no costs, nor are they given remunerations. Plans and specifications are furnished by the U. S. Office of Education. Wood and other supplies are furnished by the schools and by civic organizations.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

NAWP! MISTAH MAJOR AIN'T HOME TODAY! HE FLEW OFF SUDDEN LA'S NIGHT TO TEND A REUNION OB DE HOOPLE FAMILY AT DE SOUF POLE! ON DE WAY BACK HE AIM TO STOP AN SPEND TH' SUMMER IN SIBERIA OR MEXICO AN' SOME OB DEM PLACES!

WELL, THAT'S TOO BAD! JUST TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES HOME HIS ABSENCE COST HIM \$25 - WE WANTED HIM TO JUDGE A THOROUGHbred PIG CONTEST!

EVERYTHING WRONG HE DOES WELL

Plywood, Glue for War Auto

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Wide World Features

DETROIT—Imagine, if you can, an automobile of full standard wheel-base and tread, capable of 50 miles to the gallon of gasoline, weighing less than one regular size car yet producing less than one per cent of the horsepower of a regular car. It sounds somewhat fantastic, but it is wholly practicable, according to William B. Stout, one of the automotive industry's best known engineering experts. Stout, who believes the transportation of arms factory workers will become one of the major problems in the war implement production effort, has proposed such a vehicle as a possible solution, and has well advanced the initial experimental work on it.

Nothing Fancy

Making it clear that he would put the vehicle in production only "if there is need for it," Stout explains it would be intended solely as a transportation unit, with no special elegance connected with its construction. "We could use plywood, nailed, bolted or glued together for the body top," he explains.

A scale model shows the proposed car as a one-seater, but with interior width utilized to the maximum by a body design that places the fenders, plant, a four-cylinder, horizontally opposed 30-horsepower, air-cooled, aviation-type engine only 10 inches in height, would be installed under the floor boards behind the single seat.

Engine Moves to Rear

The front hood, retained despite the rear-engine installation, drops away somewhat more sharply than the conventional style and extends across the entire width of the vehicle instead of tapering toward the front. In this respect it serves as part of the front wheel "steering."

Stout maintains that the engine, weighing not more than 100 pounds, can be given "a major overhaul in one hour by one man equipped with a single two-ended wrench."

Needs No Experts

Not only would the vehicle consume non-strategic metals and other materials, Stout says, but "non-strategic labor" could be used in its construction. "I could teach your wash woman to operate the late to fashion those connecting rods," he said. "She might not know just what she was making but the rods would be perfect to the required tolerances of a quarter of a thousandth inch."

The vehicle is not a "midgelet" car. Only the engine and tires are small. Its body is shorter because none of its projects beyond the standard wheel base further than is necessary for wheel clearance.

A top practical operating speed of 40 miles an hour is contemplated.

Arizona Girls Boss Ranches

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Women grow tall in Arizona. Tall in achievement as well as stature.

Mrs. Abbie Crabb Keith of Phoenix is secretary of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association of more than 1,000 members, the only woman in the West to hold such a position.

Since the Department of Agriculture has requested the slaughter of 20 per cent more beef to feed Uncle Sam's soldiers, her job is now linked to the country's war effort. She also is interested in the maintenance of Arizona's herd.

"According to last January's Department of Agriculture figures there are now 74,607,000 head of cattle on the nation's farms—the most we have ever had," she said. "So we can't want to increase the number—we can produce enough for war purposes—but we are trying to make the cattle healthier."

Mrs. Keith consults with Arizona cattle growers, encourages them to sell closer and at the same time to keep the herds intact so they will produce as many next year. She urges selling the old and barren cows and keeping the young heifers.

Cowgirl Grandmother

Mrs. Keith, a grandmother, has brown hair and sparkling blue eyes which bespeak a lively interest in life. She is Kansas born but has lived in the cattle country since 1909 when she was married to E. H. Crabb, a rancher near Flagstaff. Some years after his death in 1921 she was married to John Keith, a southern Arizona rancher. She has been in her present job since 1922 and calls it "the most desirable job I have ever had."

Viola McNeil is that rare figure—a big shrewd woman cattle rancher. (Beef—no dudes). She is owner boss of the QL Ranch not far from Phoenix and owner of the upper and lower Hackberry Ranges. Until last year she also owned the Santa Maria Ranch, where she started with a half interest in 1909.

Rancher

Miss McNeil is dark-haired, youthful looking, vivacious and one of the most picturesque figures of the cattle country. During the spring range, up and over busy seasons you will find her at the ranch riding the range, cooking for the hands if a kitchen crisis develops, or whipping up a batch of fudge for the cowboys. But between times you may meet her, smart and suave, the center of a Phoenix party, peopled with cosmopolitan "sun country" visitors. If it is a daytime party you are likely to see pinned to iron pins a little silhouette of her three brands—the DL, the QL and the Flying A. Miss McNeil says each side of her colorful life freshens the other and gives it zest.

Miss Virginia Lowdermilk owns and operates one of Arizona's most famous dude ranches—Soda Springs—which her father homesteaded years ago. She runs the ranch single handed from barn to kitchen (with the help of cowboys and "hired girls") and each day she plays hostess to hundreds of guests, seasoned and otherwise. Gives picnics and rodeos for them, shepherds them around to country dances and Hopi snake dances. Mrs. Lowdermilk loves her work, says "the most interesting thing about it is, the world comes to your door."

Fira Benenson Says Dress Up

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide World Fashion Editor

"They can't freeze style."

Those are the reassuring words of Fira Benenson, top-flight New York designer, who is in private life Countess Ilinski, wife of the Polish Colonel, Janusz Ilinski. Though born in Poland, Miss Benenson's designing career is strictly American, and has blossomed only since the fall of Paris.

Miss Benenson, who combines an old-world elegance with ultra-modern efficiency, fits her fashions to the times. Right now the dress and the War Production Board call for conservation of materials, simplicity of cut. These are no hardships to Fira Benenson.

"What fits our life is fashionable," she says. "A designer must reflect the life about her, if she is any good. She must sense instinctively what is right, what is needed."

Anticipating the conservation requirements of the WPB, Miss Benenson's spring collection accents wearable clothes of simple cut, with slender lines, economy of fabric. There are many undyed jerseys and shirtings, and those indispensable navy blue tailcoats with crisp white touches.

Her advice to American women in wartime is:

"Dress up! Look your prettiest and most feminine. Don't give up the privileges of woman—it's too nice to be one."

"If you must wear a uniform at your war job, take it off as soon as you are off duty, and go glamorous in a big way."

Miss Benenson knows where of she speaks, for her husband, attached to the general staff of the Polish army, has gone through the Polish, Norwegian and French campaigns of World War II.

"When he comes home on leave, or brings some of his officer friends, I always dress to the teeth, and request my guests to do the same," says Miss Benenson. "Those men appreciate beauty, and flowers and candlelight. They say—'That's what we're fighting for!'"

Y for Vitamins

Cut down on water and cooking time and you'll save the vitamins and minerals in fresh vegetables. Too much cooking not only destroys vitamin C, but green vegetables turn a dull unappetizing green. Vegetables such as turnips, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage give off a disagreeable odor and take on a strong flavor when over-cooked.

Seedlings may be grafted on a mature tree for the purpose of hastening their flowering or fruiting.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

EXPLOSION!

CHAPTER XVII

"It's German!" Allan gasped, staring at the swastika on the fuselage of the plane that had machine-gunned Escobar's rurales on shore.

"Ho, the officer and Kay had come to their feet to watch events from the doorway of the house. Escobar's face was set and grim.

"Yes," he said. "Now I comprehend certain hints I have had from Asia. It is Germany working with this Japanese front! And Asia is the Nazi agent, which accounts for her authority over Watanabe!" He added after a moment: "I fear, senior, we have lost the last trick."

"Colonel Allan! See!" Kay was pointing excitedly to the island plane. "Isn't that Pierre getting into a launch?"

"Yes," confirmed Escobar sourly. "The—Vichy-livered Frenchman is going out to greet his German pals!"

Apparently De Fontanelle was doing exactly that. His launch was put-putting toward the plane, he seated in the stern. A panel slid back in the side of the bomber and several heads stuck out, their owners staring at the approaching visitor. When the launch was 20 paces from its goal, a harsh challenge rang out. De Fontanelle stopped his engine promptly and curved away till his craft was floating parallel with the bomber.

He stood up, but his back was turned to the plane and he seemed to be looking at the three persons grouped in the doorway of the prison bungalow. He threw up his head to shout, and the words came to them clear-cut across the water.

"Vive la France!"

He turned like lightning to face the plane. His right arm went back, then snapped forward. Some object he had been holding—it looked like a small stick—went hurtling through the air to strike the bomber square amidship.

There was a great sheet of red flame, a cloud of greasy black smoke, before the crash of the explosion reached the bungalow. When the smoke rolled away, there was no plane, no launch—no Pierre!

"That was the stolen brick!" thought Allan.

From beside him, he heard the swish of metal upon metal. He turned his head. Escobar had drawn his long machete from its scabbard. Facing the spot where Pierre had vanished, he was standing very still, very erect, the hilt of his bright sword raised to the visor of his cap. A moment he held the pose, a statue in khaki; then he relaxed and sent the machete ringing into its sheath. He looked gravely at Allan and Kay Sargent.

"My friends," he said quietly, "we have just seen the death of a very brave man!"

"But—but why?" cried Kay, almost tearfully. "Why did he do it?"

"You don't understand, senior? De Fontanelle was no traitor to his country after all, no faint-hearted defeatist. He was an out-and-out Free Frenchman! Free in spirit, that is, but chained in body. The Nazis controlled his actions, because they could threaten injury to his mother, in Paris. The old German game! And now, young lady, we know why a man, hearing of his mother's death, may show elation! I—"

"Escobar!" broke in Allan frantically; while listening, he had been watching the rurales returning to action on the Peninsula. "They've got a battery of field pieces! Stop them, man—for God's sake, stop them! That whole island is a magazine of high explosives!"

HE spoke too late. So did the colonel of rurales, who had promptly bellowed a mighty "Hala!" at his distant men.

So much Allan glimpsed before the world came temporarily to an end. It was like all the earthquakes he had ever felt rolled into one. A terrific concussion flung him to the ground, where his body broke Kay's fall as she was thrown on top of him. The earth, the water and the skies were all gyrating in a mad circle. The center of the big island seemed to split open, throw itself up in the air, then crash slowly down upon its own ruins. A pillar of fire rose from the debris like flames from the crater of a volcano. . . .

"Oh, God! Allan! Allan! My father—my father—!"

"Steady, dear! He may be unhurt in that deep cell where they kept him. I'll go right over—"

He scrambled to his feet and ran across to where their guards, who had gone over in a body to the defense of the island, had left one launch. He was getting in when Escobar landed beside him.

"I'm with you, senior! You'll take care of the old gentleman while I go after the lady! Asia, too, had underground quarters."

"Mmph. I'd damn near forgotten Asia. Hold fast!"

"Forgotten Asia? Tut, tut, she wouldn't like that."

THE launch was speedy but Allan thought they'd never get to the main island. Looking ahead, he could see nothing but a reeking

scene of ruin. A pall of smoke hung over everything. No sign of life met his eye. It would be different soon; to the right, he glimpsed a horde of disguised rurales tumbling into boats and barges; they must have been surprised by the cataclysm, but were moving to profit by it.

The rocky beach at last, and the two men sprang ashore. Escobar headed inland as if he knew exactly where to go, while Allan sped to the iron door in the rock. It was unlocked, as was the inner cell. And there on the bed was Dr. Sargent, stunned and confused but quite uninjured and able to pull his wits together when Allan spoke.

"Kay told me they put your car in a garage on the mainland. Right? I'll take you over there, then. After, I'll fetch Kay." He waited impatiently as the old man got together some papers and put them carefully in an inner pocket of his coat. "You're lucky to be unhurt, sir. I expect it was shells from a field gun that touched it off."

"Perhaps. Or perhaps it was Poona Gungas. I saw the beginning of the fight. Came down here when it got too hot. Watanabe and Dr. Ishizuka were both killed by machine gun bullets—and Gungas had orders to blow up the magazine if the island seemed likely to fall." A look of deep satisfaction came to the scientist's face. "At least those yellow devils got none of the stuff—and there's plenty of raw material left for us!"

Allan ferried him across to the Peninsula and escorted him to a corrugated tin shed where the Sargent car had been placed when its owner was taken. He left the old man tinkering happily with it, and promising to bring Kay in a hurry, he stepped from the building.

He paused abruptly as he spied Escobar and Asia some hundred yards to his left. He slipped behind a clump of cactus and watched as the colonel bowed the lady into a small tool-shed, slammed the door on her, snapped a padlock shut and put the key in his pocket; then he turned away and strode to a launch, which he boarded and headed for the prison island.

"So Asia's a prisoner herself now!" muttered Allan, and contemplated the tool-shed pensively. "D'gosh—I'll chance it!"

He walked to the shed, picked up a short iron bar as he went. Most of the rurales were over on the captured island. Nobody saw him as he thrust the bar into the padlock, snapped it, and kicked open the door.

(To Be Concluded)

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Methodist Men Have Banquet

Friday Night

The members of the Men's Class of the First Methodist church and their friends enjoyed a dinner Friday night in the educational building of the church.

An evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by a large crowd. Sheriff Curtis D. Ward, is president of the class, with J. W. Teeter as teacher. The committee in charge of the meal was: Marcus Justiss, Fred Rymer and Jewel White.

Society

Mrs. W. N. Munn and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter of Shreveport, La. were Saturday guests of Mrs. Joe Boswell.

Corporal Jimmie Duke, who is stationed at Camp Robinson in Little Rock was the week-end guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Ross Young of Malvern spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore.

Miss Mary Sue Gordon, student at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Rev. R. D. Nolen and Mr. Gus McCaskill will leave Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Ouachita Presbytery in Norman.

Of interest to Prescott friends is the news that Charles E. Lancaster Jr., first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lancaster, of Little Rock, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. Captain Lancaster is a former resident of Prescott.

Horace Bemis spent Friday in Little Rock where he attended the Red Cross Victory Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly and son, Otto, are in Little Rock attending the Arkansas Jeweler's Convention.

Captain and Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop of Hope were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. Ida Martin.

Calendar

Tuesday

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

Bird Scarer

The Sumatran farmer climbs to the top of a high platform and, with boots and yells, frightens the birds from his fields of growing grain.

The population of New Zealand, mostly of British and Irish descent, at about equals that of Detroit.

Rheumatism May Result From Piles

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